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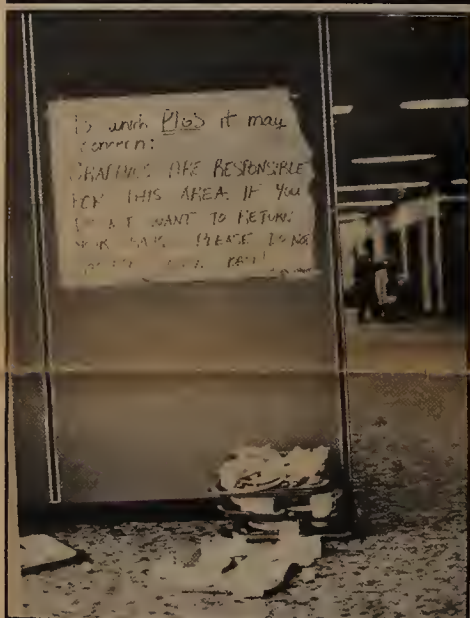


Life is a few laughs,
a few drinks,
and a few good friends.

Murph's Law

Spoke

Tuesday December 1, 1981
The Voice of Conestoga's Students



Vera Litynsky, 2nd yr. Graphics, put up a sign to protest against the mess outside the graphics rooms. Spoke photo/Ric Ament

Students responsible for their safety

by Laura Plumtree

"What we want to do is make students aware that there are safety rules students should be aware of," said Mac Rostance, Manager of Physical Resources.

Rostance was referring to educating students about safety precautions at the college, and especially in classes.

In 1978 the Occupation Health and Safety Act was passed. This combined all safety rules into one booklet that all teachers, especially those in mechanical and technical courses, are to have in their offices.

This act places the responsibility of safety not only on the employer, but also on the employee.

Rostance is trying to educate the students about this act, so they're prepared for work in the outside world.

"Part of my job is the position of Chairman of the Safety Committee," he said.

All first-year students in mechanical and technical courses are given a two-hour lecture pertaining to safety in the class-

rooms and first-aid. Some courses receive full first-aid training in the St. Johns Ambulance course.

Safety rules differ with each course. Some demand safety glasses, hearing devices, or work boots. Basic rules around the college are standard, such as keeping fire exits clear.

"The pub staff does a commendable job of that," Rostance said, referring to Thursday night pubs.

As Chairman of the Safety Committee, it is Rostance's job to investigate accidents.

"If there is an accident," Rostance said, "the nurse looks after the patient and notifies me. I then go down, inspect the machine, and if necessary take photographs."

He must determine whether the accident was the fault of a malfunction of the machine or because of operator error.

The report is then filed and kept for seven years.

Safety precautions are not a waste of time. An accident occurring back in July proved that.

Lindsay Whyte was working on an engine lathe in a metal machine shop when a piece of metal approximately one inch square broke off and hit his safety glasses. The metal flew at such a speed that the lens was shattered. However, his eye was not harmed.

Rostance remarked on what could have happened had Whyte not been wearing the glasses.

"The least that could have happened was that he would have lost his eye," he stated. "The worst was that he could have died. That metal could have gone through his eye and lodged in his brain."

The accident was due to operator's error. No accident in the history of the college has been due to a machine malfunction.

Rostance would like to see all accidents eliminated. Safety training in the classroom will solve part of the problem; however, the students must do their part.

"Safety isn't something you think about just when somebody's talking about it," he said.

Transfer payments reduced

by Kathy Dermott

The proposed cuts of \$5.7 billion in federal transfer payments to the provinces in the next five years won't affect health care or higher education, said Health Minister Monique Bégin and Secretary of State Gerald Regan. According to federal figures Ontario will suffer a net loss of \$1.2 billion.

Finance Minister Allan Rock has claimed that health and higher education services should not be affected.

While most of the federal transfers are calculated on the basis of health and education services, there are no strings attached to the money, so that the provinces can spend it on whatever they like.

This means that the more money any province spends on health and education, the more chance that it will be hurt by the cuts.

Joe Martin, President of Conestoga College and David Putt, Director of Doon Campus, both agree that it is too early to tell what effects the proposed cut-backs could have on the college system.

There is increasing pressure on colleges to be more competi-

tive, yet colleges have to keep growth down, said Putt. Colleges are allocated a fixed sum of money per student, which they receive two years later. If the government feels the college enrolled too many students, the college receives less money per student.

Low priority programs, ones which can't enroll good numbers of students and ones which can't place students in jobs are going to suffer, including the arts. Last week Humber cancelled five programs, three of them from the arts. Martin says the school isn't going to cut any more programs, although they may cut down on the growth.

In the last three years Conestoga has taken significant strides in throwing out frills. They've dropped programs and administrators in order to cut costs.

"If the crunch really comes," said Putt, "obviously these programs that are not serving a useful purpose, will be cut. How many staff and support staff can you cut? We can't cut any more administration. We are going to be hurt but we don't know to what extent."



shown are the safety glasses which shattered when the piece of metal struck them. The glasses prevented a serious injury. Spoke photo/Laura Plumtree

Spoke

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Thanks to all contributors!

Yeah it's four pages again. Nothin' we kids could do about it. We're looking forward to your return J.C. Then we can bugger outa here. Thanks to all contributors and those with charitable dispositions. We're starting to chill the beer for the party after our last issue. P.S. Anyone out there know how to stay healthy in this miserable weather, I need help!

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Resource Report Update



Current industrial directories are available for use in the Reference area of the Learning Resource Centre. Companies are listed alphabetically by company, city and product. Directories include:

- Ref. SCOTT'S INDUSTRIAL DIRECTORY
HF A complete and accurate source of
5072 information on Ontario manufacturers.
.05S3 This is an excellent tool for use in obtaining
selling, purchasing and market research
data.
- Ref. FRASER'S CANADIAN TRADE
HF DIRECTORY
3223 A complete guide to Canadian business
.F7 and industry.
- Ref. THE CANADIAN TRADE INDEX
HF
An authoritative guide to buying and
selling in Canada, containing a compre-
.C27 hensive list of Canadian Manufacturers.
- Ref. KELLY'S MANUFACTURER AND
HF MERCHANTS DIRECTORY
54 A British purchasing directory including
.G5K4 industrial services.
- Ref. THOMAS REGISTRAR
HD
A 16 volume set listing American manu-
9723 facturers and their products.
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Magazines

One periodical that is always popular in the L.R.C. is LIFE. The November, 1981 issue features a special poll taken in the United States about how women, their doctors, and politicians feel about abortion. Also included in this issue is an article entitled, "Never Too Old to Rock and Roll; Mick Jagger and the Stones Storm Again."

Audio-Visual



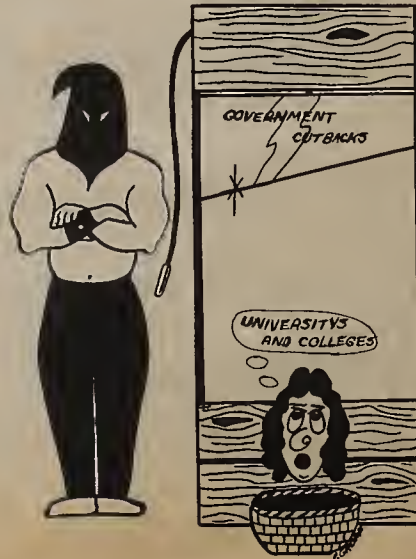
As Far as I Can Go

Three mildly retarded young adults, Jack, Lorraine and Michelle, describe their painful struggle for independence and respect in the face of daily frustrations and defeat. All three stress that their handicap does not diminish their need for steady, satisfying employment and for loving, permanent relationships that lead to marriage.

A Fine Line

A documentary on two Toronto men with cerebral palsy - university student Norman Kunc and political activist John Kellerman - and their aggressive integration into the mainstream of society. Kunc and Kellerman talk about the difficulties they've overcome, and the one problem they're still working at being accepted as normal adults.

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A message from Dan

The president's pulpit

Hi, how are you doing?

Please allow me to inform you of what has been, will be, could be, and should be happening.

I am presenting involved with constructing a contractual agreement with the Journalism Department regarding the future of this paper. In the past Spoke has been operated like an inebriated college student at a pub. The paper operated on a day to day basis, primarily kept rolling by the dedicated editors who wound up doing most of the reporting, layout, paste up, advertising solicitation and editing.

This was not an extremely cool situation. Too much of the editors time was consumed and as a result the journalism course curriculum assignments were not accomplished satisfactorily. Many editors failed their years. Personal problems ensued. Alcoholism, nervous breakdowns, ulcers and the destruction of personal love affairs were rumored to have befallen beleaguered editors.

This year, the paper almost ceased to exist. Ric Aman and Rob Preidt were valiantly continuing to completely create and edit the newspaper with little or no outside assistance. To quote Ric, "Our job is to kick ass, not kiss ass." (Nicely put Ric.)

Ric and Rob felt that they could not continue to put out a quality paper and pass their course without some sort of help. To make a long, bureaucratically detailed story short, the three of us got together with Mary Hofstetter (Chairman of Applied Arts), Pat Carter (Staff Student Services), Loretta MacKenzie (Student Activities), Andy Jankowski (Journalism) and Rae Murphy (Journalism) to formulate a solution.

The future of Spoke now appears as optimistic and productive as it has ever been. Starting in January the paper will be published under the auspices of the Journalism Department. The paper will be published weekly and Journalism students will be assigned stories in the paper as part of their requirements for their course. Students will still be allowed to contribute stories if they are printable.

The DSA will continue to fund the publication and printing of the paper. The editor of Spoke will be selected by the Journalism Department and graded on his efforts. The editor will still be a paid member of the DSA executive and still be accountable to the DSA for duties assigned to him/her above and beyond the editors normal duties.

An editorial committee will be set up to review and discuss changes in publishing, the quality of the editor's work, etc., if the need arises.

In summary, things look good for the future of Spoke.

I'd like to take a few moments to thank all those students who supported the pubs and especially the Halloween Bash. Everyone who attended appeared

to enjoy themselves. The costumes were excellent and I was especially impressed with the Tree.

A few "off campus" student run fund raisers also proved to be quite dynamic and enjoyable. The Construction Bash at the Schwaben Club was particularly rowdy. As a result, the Construction Association raised the majority of funds required for their yearly field trip to Toledo.

The Business Bash also lived up to previous reputations for a wild, good time with dancing, drinking, etc. The Business Bash proceeds this year are being forwarded to a good, worthwhile venture. The sum of \$7,000 was raised towards the purchase of a brail terminal for a blind student at the college, Rob Bender. Further fund-raising activities are being planned to raise the balance of funds for this worthy cause. Hope you can come out and support these upcoming functions.

Helix and Goddo are appearing at the next two pubs. These should be excellent, hard rocking binges. You can't beat the \$1.00 a beer price for these excellent bands. Hope to see you there.

That's it, thanks for coming.

Tutors wanted

The counselling office needs tutors for students in the college on a one to one basis. Requirements: 2nd or 3rd year student, B minimum in their course year would like to tutor, and a recommendation from their teacher. Interested, please go to the counselling office.

Dealing with people part of security job

by Audrey McKay

At Conestoga College security is under the direction of men, who, on duty 24 hours a day, ensure the safety of the college, as well as provide any necessary assistance in a variety of circumstances.

According to a book called Private Security by Margaret B. Farnell and Clifford D. Shearing a security person's job is described as "in general a guard and watchman are responsible for the protection of property in the working area to which they are assigned." This responsibility typically includes protecting facilities and personnel against hazards of fire, damage, accident, theft and trespass. They are also required to maintain law and order and to enforce the regulations of the organization for which they work.

Conestoga's security is headed by a man who seems to be in ten places at once. For example, one moment he's in the security office next to the library, next he's opening a classroom door on the first floor.

His name is Bob Gilberts and he has been with Conestoga College security since 1976.

When asked about the amount of authority the security at the college holds Gilberts said, "What we do is recommend. That is, if we discover a student breaking the rules we report the incident to their department head and they take the necessary action."

There are several important qualifications a person must have to become a part of a security unit. "Legally a person must be licensed by the Ontario Provincial Police and can not hold any kind of criminal record," said Gilberts.

When describing his role as security, Gilberts said, "The number one thing I feel is you have to know how to deal with people."

"We have a good security group here, I think one of the best, they give 100% effort," said Gilberts.

However, when asked the size of his staff Gilberts said, "That's confidential information, just look at the word security and it will tell you what I can and can not make public."

What Gilberts did say about his staff at Conestoga College was that they are an all male unit but, the job is completely open to women with the right qualifications just the same as men.

The college security is a part of Conestoga College but some of their manpower is contracted. What is meant by contracted is that security units make a contract with a security agency to provide manpower to them. These security agencies for example, Burns Security, must be licensed in order to do business legally.

"Right now we have some superb men working for us," said Gilberts.

When asked his opinion of Conestoga College, security-wise, Gilberts said, "This school, in part, is one of the better ones in the community, that is including both Doon and Waterloo Campuses. They're quiet compared to other colleges and universities."

"It is a different crowd of people here, a large number of the students here have been out in the work force therefore they can appreciate who pays for all the college's property; the taxpayer," said Gilberts.

"University students usually come straight from high school and they sometimes don't realize where the equipment comes from," said Gilberts.

When asked to describe a routine day Gilberts said, "There is no way security ever has a routine day. Oh yes, we do open and close up every day, but the daily operations are never routine."

Security also handles lost and found, and makes sure there are no parking violations each day.

"We also have to set up things for the future. That is if a program or event is going to take place at the college we must prepare in advance," said Gilberts.

According to Gilberts the crime rate at Conestoga College is minimal. "The equipment loss is minimal," said Gilberts.

When asked what kind of equipment the security office uses Gilberts said, "We do general checks, patrols. We have the basics. We don't have television cameras or anything like that."

Security does have an up-to-date fire safety system, and instructions are posted all over the school that every student should know. "In the event of a fire everyone should vacate the buildings immediately," Gilberts strongly stressed the fire safety rules for students.

With men like Bob Gilberts on the security beat Conestoga College will keep on doing just great. These people are always willing to help.

Trixie goes Conestoga

by Lisa Smith

Dollar nite at the Conestoga pub was again a success. Though attendance was not as good as it could have been (the business bash was the same night) those that attended were pleasantly surprised. The band Trixie Goes Hollywood played three sets that got the crowd dancing and partying.

Trixie Goes Hollywood is a Toronto based band that rarely plays in this area. The four member band consists of Kim Lombard on drums who entertains the crowd with his on stage antics, Robert Dee on bass, Alan Logan on guitar and Joey Roads singing lead vocals. They have been playing together since last December.

They played a number of their own songs and some classic cover songs. Their upbeat interpretations of old songs and their own "heavy pop" tunes make a good danceable mix. The crowd was rather quiet early in the evening but later on the dance floor was packed and most people were bopping to the music. This could have been due to the cheap price of beer but everyone was enjoying it nevertheless.

Though relatively unknown in this area the band has a large following in Toronto. They have completed a video for New Music and are currently working on a lucrative international recording contract with a new Japanese company. The record will feature mostly original music which is written by Dee.

Dee explained the use of the cover songs played by the band. "We can't play all our own material until we get a record out, people would just leave. You have to play music that the crowd can relate to. We're kind of fooling them, we slip in our own material and they don't even notice the difference."

The band plays songs by the Beatles, The Monkeys, the Beach Boys and the Rolling Stones. These songs were chosen because they are classics. "We like playing them," said Lombard.

"People really freak out when they hear songs by The Monkeys but everyone dances. The songs are all by special bands, we haven't learned any new songs lately because we are picky about what we play."

Right now the band is playing a variety of places to get exposure and to make money. They play colleges, high schools and bars. They recently completed a short tour of northern

Ontario playing with bands like the Kings and Rush. Once they get a record out they can be more selective about where they play. Places like Conestoga are a challenge for the band. They recently played in Seaford. Dee laughed and said, "The crowd was afraid of us, they obviously don't see bands like us very often."

Southern Ontario is an important market for a Canadian band so they will have to play more places like that.

On stage the band is energetic and tight. They move quickly from one song to the next. The lead singer commands attention with his strong vocals and constant bopping. They don't display any of the boredom that characterizes many bands playing the bar and school circuit. This alone makes them stand out, though they do need a bit more polish and sophistication.

Much of the crowd appeal lies with the fact that the band members are good looking, clean cut guys. Being cute has its advantages. The girls in the audience loved them, many of them spent the entire evening staring at the lead singer. The band agrees that groupies are great but there weren't any in the dressing room at Conestoga.

Because of the image the band is very popular at high schools. Dee related a comment he heard. "This chaperone at a high school dance was someone's grandmother, she said she didn't like rock and roll but there was a really nice bunch of guys playing, and they were really cute."

"The pub turned out really well, the band was great," said pub manager Dave Huculak. Those that missed it missed a good time.

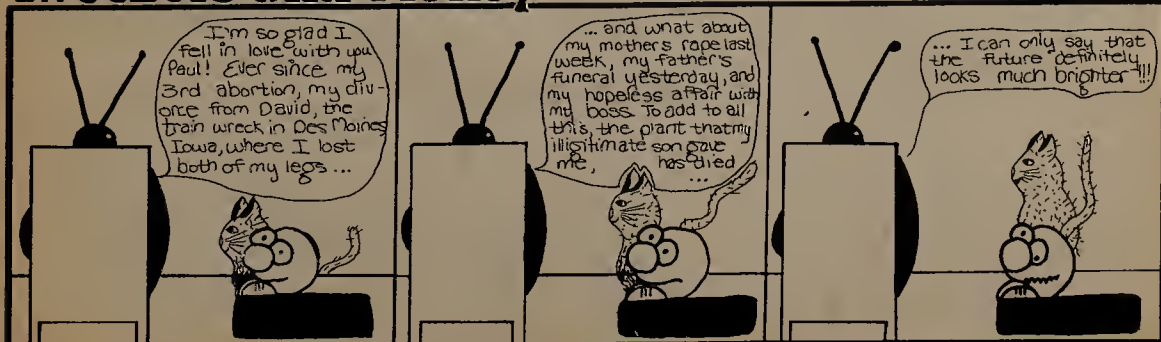


Trixie Goes Hollywood played to an enthusiastic crowd at the Conestoga pub.

Spoke photo/ Ric Ament

Tweezers and Mokey

Susie & Vee



Sports Shorts

by J. Sawicki

It was a close shave in Welland on Wednesday night, but when the final buzzer sounded, Conestoga College's basketball Condors had a razor-thin 74-72 win over Niagara Knights and held on to first place in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) west division by boosting their record to six wins and no losses.

Niagara jumped to a 35-26 halftime cushion as their defense forced numerous Conestoga turnovers. The combination of a full-court press and a sticky zone had Condors on the run.

But although Knights lead fluctuated between four and nine points, the Welland team couldn't manage to break free for the commanding lead that would have ended Conestoga's unbeaten string.

Condors, to their credit, never folded and kept chipping away at the Niagara lead as the second half clock ticked down. Finally, with 1:03 left, Condors took the lead and held on to record the win.

Niagara's Paul Weller had an outstanding night. The league's leading scorer, he pumped in 30 points. His efforts were offset, however, by Conestoga's George Timmes, who scored 22 points, and Paul Lillis, who netted 16.

Conestoga is now in a first-place tie with London's Fanshawe Falcons, who have won the national college basketball title for the last two years. The stage is set for a 6 p.m. showdown on Friday, Dec. 4, when Condors and Falcons meet in London. Before that, Conestoga must travel to Hamilton for a Dec. 1 contest against third-place Mohawk Mountaineers.

The hockey team missed the opportunity to move into first-place contention when a trip to Toronto to take on the division-leading Seneca Braves ended in a 10-0 drubbing.

The well-tuned Seneca machine rolled to period leads of 3-0 and 7-0 as Conestoga goalies John Conrad and Jeff Hewson experienced a rough afternoon. Four Braves - Phil Dilorio, Bob Qualle, Rick Uttley and Dave Balcourt - each scored two goals, and Seneca netminder Roger Selman recorded the shutout.

With a record of 2-2, Conestoga is now tied with St. Clair for third spot in the west division. Condors will attempt to get back on the winning track this Wednesday when they host Toronto's Centennial College in an

8 p.m. start at the Conestoga Centre.

On the volleyball scene, both the men's and women's team turned in solid performances in tournament play last Saturday.

At the Mohawk College women's event, Conestoga emerged from round-robin play tied for first with St. Clair. Conestoga started by defeating host Mohawk by 15-13 and 15-10. After a 15-5, 15-5 loss to St. Clair, Conestoga battled back to down Fanshawe - 8-15, 17-15, 15-11 - for the first-place tie.

The men's team, compiling a mark of eight wins against four losses, grabbed a second-place tie in the seven-team Durham College tournament in Oshawa. Condors swept aside Sir Sandford Fleming and Georgian and split their games against Loyall, Centennial, Fanshawe and Durham. The host school finished first at 9-3, while Fanshawe tied Conestoga for second spot.

The men's team travels to Toronto on Dec. 6 for the Centennial College tournament, while the women's team sees action next in the Trent University Invitational Tournament on Dec. 12 in Peterborough.

Even though December is a light month for Conestoga athletes, the Conestoga Centre will be buzzing with activity, as Conestoga hosts invitational high school basketball and hockey tournaments on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

The basketball event will feature local teams from Forest Heights, Cameron Heights, St. Jerome's and Waterloo collegiate. Also competing will be defending Ontario champion W.F. Herman of Windsor, Guelph's John F. Ross, and Hamilton's Barton Secondary and St. Jean de Brebeuf.

The hockey tournament will feature five Kitchener and two Cambridge schools, as well as Ancaster high school. Entered from Kitchener are Eastwood Rebels, St. Jerome's Lions, Grand River Renegades, KCI Raiders and Forest Heights Trojans. Preston Panthers and Glenview Park Panthers are the Cambridge entrants.

Tickets for these events are available from the Conestoga Centre, 653-9580. A tournament pass, good for all basketball and hockey games, costs \$4 (\$2 for students). A day pass, good for all games on the designated day, costs \$2 (\$1 for students).

Unclassified

HEY YOU! You don't know me very well and I know we only just met but there's something I'd like to talk to you about ... See, me and my best friend went to watch Mr. Gabor and his travelling road show ... everything was very groovy ... especially the part when Mr. Gabor asked everyone to move up to the front. Well it seems that someone with authority (I use the word very loosely) threatened the people at the front with physical violence. Even Mr. Gabor seemed very upset. All I want to say is that when people in power don't know how to use it that's when real bad shit happens ... besides it's only rock and roll, isn't it? Great show, Gabor. Who was that asshole, anyway?

A Pub Fan

Dear Dracula and Dynamite

Moses:
We accept your bodies! Meet us in the dissection lab on Friday.
love, The Nurses.

To the 2nd year Accounting student:

I know your nick name sounds very strange,
But surely your body can make me change.
Those curvaceous thighs and

slender breasts,
Make me grow from east to west.
Your Italian blood, you have a lot.
When I think of you Chiz, you make me hot!
Signed, Out in left field, alone!

Attention Criminology I Girls:
We are replying to your ad in the last edition for fun good looking guys. We know we can handle the challenge, if there is really one to handle. Do you take the law into your own hands? We can be found most days in the lounge and would like to make sure you are fun, good-looking guys. See you soon!

The boys from Mech Tech II.

Attention:
Hey, all you fun good looking guys. Want to take out a fun good looking woman to criminology banquet Feb 12? Apply in the next Spoke if you're looking for a challenge.

We'll be looking for you.
Criminology I

P.S. We're very interested in Mr. Blue Eyes from Mech Tech, who hangs out in the lounge. Hope to hear from you.

Thief:
Return what you stole from my

locker (#2379E outside rm. 1B42). You stole it on Tuesday, November 24/81 before 12:00 noon. You have three days to provide restitution or explanation.

signed, The Karate Kid.

Dear Flat Sport
Once again my pen will write
When I have your pants in sight
About the dreams I have a night
Of sheer ecstasy and delight!
Those designer jeans fit so tight
To show your everlasting night!
Don't be shy and have no fright
The worst I could do would be to bite.

Signed, Hot and H-vy!

To the Banada Man in business who drives a tanned Swinger:
You have piqued my curiosity to find out who you are. Hows-about-a-hint, eh?

signed, lover of Banadanans.

For sale:
One blue silk Conestoga College jacket, ladies size, medium, has Conestoga College in yellow letters on back. Never been worn! Asking \$40 from the \$65 original price. Call 745-9235 after 5 p.m.



Pub call.

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Kitchener, Ontario
(519) 653-2511 Ext 302

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Title: John Lennon—a tribute

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Time: 1:30 p.m.

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